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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

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THE SURE SUN.

When days are dark I do not chide the sun With cavilings and carpings without end; But blame the clouds as I should blame the one Who tries to come between me and my friend.

I know the sun is there, and shines as true As if no mists had risen to obscure, And soon or late will burst upon my view Sure as the love of my true friend is sure. (Copyright, 1916.)

We are waiting for some one to remark that the pacifists will find the attack easier now that there is no Garrison to oppose them.

Still it is not likely that the pacifists are grieved at the discovery that there has been so much war in the War Department.

The explicit nature of the correspondence between President Wilson and Mr. Garrison suggests that a month ago they were preparing briefs for submission to the court of the people.

advocating action by Congress to reduce the tax them. on brandy used in fortifying wine. It would seem

The National Association of Merchant Tailors has approved specifications for the ideal American man. As yet, however, proof has not been furnished that there were nine on the committee that prepared them.

Since his arrival in New York Mr. Garrison has been besieged by interviewers demanding to know his reasons for resigning from the Cabinet. They would be ideal members of a jury to try a woman for killing a man.

question as to what Frank H. Hitchcock is going to do with the Southern delegates to the Republican National Committee nobody seems to have stopped to inquire whether he has got them.

Garrison has left the Cabinet, but intimates that he may "do something" in support of his continental army plan of preparedness, while Mr Bryan, who also left the Cabinet, is doing all he can to defeat preparedness in any form. It is becoming a little difficult to determine who's who and what's what in the Democratic party.

for the remainder of them." Evidently the Pres- perate chances. ident must number among his acquaintances some man who has never heard of the tariff.

tired of talking, it must be that he is developing course which preceded the break in his Cabinet, for labor at rates to compete with industry. the Commercial instinct. Upon setting sail for the West Indies yesterday all requests that he As a matter of fact there is neither reason nor and partly out of patriotism. Put labor on the comment on various events of the day, includ- excuse for an attempt to find fault with either same basis as property, and we shall not have se-

von Papen: "That the demand for the recall has been so sudden and belated throws an interesting light upon the government here. May there also the day of reckoning come, and our government find again that iron determination with which alone one can make an impression here." It will occur to most Americans that the demand for this consul's recall is also very much belated.

consideration, and indicate just how big a job the canal still is. Not to mention slides.—Philadelphia

the Tobacco Trusts-1911.

The sixth of a series of articles on business legis-lition, written for The Washington Herald by Felix B. Levy, formerly Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

Copyright, 1916, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate. The government won its suit against the Standird Oil and the Tobacco Trusts. The Supreme terms as being combinations in violation of the impressed his views on Congress. For reasons Supreme Court intended the dissolution of these Thursday, he did not persist in urging upon Contrusts to result in restoring conditions in which gress Mr. Garrison's defense program, which he ability, could hope to succeed even with a moder- goal in another way, with the House Committee message to Congress in 1896, when he said:

to secure the monopoly of some particular branch to the country. of trade and to stifle wholesome competition Their tendency is to crush out individual intelli-

The intention of the Supreme Court to restore trusts was, however, defeated. The administration then in power permitted both of them to dissolve War. in a most peculiar way. The Standard Oil Trust was allowed to separate itself into thirty-six different companies. The capital stock of these companies was allowed to remain in the hands of the stock of the trust itself. Moreover, these thirtysix companies were each of enormous size. The writes in the current number of the Outlook: result was that normal conditions were by no means restored

The same thing happened in the dissolution of the Tobacco Trust. There, too, the administramajor companies and fourteen minor companies, each of them of huge size, and, moreover, permitted the capital stock of all of these companies to remain in the hands of the same stocknotders who formerly owned the stock of the trust itself. Again, the result was that normal conditions were by no means restored. In many branches of the tobacco industry independent competition is impossible because of the huge financial size of the disintegrated trust companies. They are so strong that com-California wine producers are in Washington petitors with moderate capital cannot compete with ture (for birth would not have been sufficient if

that the matter might have been left to Senator that a storm of protest arose throughout the an important element of his fame.

The Teutonic Warning.

It now appears fairly obvious that information imparted to the Washington government, in ad-these qualities united. In the list of English and vance of formal notification, of the intention of American worthies I can think of but one other Germany and Austria to sink armed merchantmen who was like him in this respect. I mean Dr. Johnof enemy nations without warning, inspired the efforts of Secretary Lansing to bring about an agree- if there be not a certain temerity in the suggeschant ships not attempting to escape from subma- of characteristics in the vast and vague personality

of their unarmed vessels in the past, and the it is clear and marked, and it is the reason of their undertake to remove all guns from their merchant. of each man is, "He would have been my friend." at the urgent suggestion of former Sec-

The outcome promises to be the disclosure of now much our diplomatic representations had to took Lincoln's Secretaries a year or more to find In some quarters it is agreed that the Presi
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The senate and House had been considered. Discussing the membership of the proposed tariff board President Wilson remarked: "I know impartial men on almost all subjects, but on this many.

—could' scarcely fail to bring the United States is that it is extremely difficult to keep even our present meager army and navy up to their full complement. Our recruiting methods are energiated and alluring, yet men fail to enlist. We will early the first rebuff that Mr. Garrison the president. It will be remembered that Mr. Garrison the best faith in the voluntary system. This was the first rebuff that Mr. Garrison to be reason why the protagonists of bigger army and navy lost faith in the voluntary system. This was the first rebuff that Mr. Garrison the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full complement. Our recruiting methods are energiated and alluring, yet men fail to enlist. We will early the effect of the occupation of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The complement of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted and in the linguistics are going back to work and business for an armed one. The distinction is not well getter and alluring, yet men fail to enlist. We will early the effect of the occupation of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The complement of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The complement of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The complement of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The complement of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The complement of the island by the marines is noticeable present meager army and navy up to their full washingted. The island the island by the mar subject I know of but one impartial man, and I defined, and if Germany is able and really means law, but where would the men come from? shall have to institute a very elaborate search to renew submarine operations she is taking des-

An Example of Unfairness.

ing the resignation of Lindley M. Garrison, were answered with the advice that those anxious for his opinion should buy his book and read what that the pain caused by a blow at the Democratic The man now holding the office of German party has for the time benumbed its sense of jus-The man now holding the office of German consul at New Orleans admits writing to Capt. The man now holding the office of German party has for the time benumbed its sense of jus
"I thank God," says the President, "that there tice. It has been made clear to every one who is no man in the United States who has the aucan read and understand that Mr. Garrison resigned the office of Secretary of War because he signed the office of Secretary of War because he President of the United States can, as a practical

fend itself, the President gave his approval to but to declare war.—Nebraska State Journal. the plans of his Secretary of War, and when ne \$20,000,000 have been asked, by no less those plans encountered opposition in Congress an authority than Gen. Goethals himself, for completion of the Panama Canal. This does not include \$8,000,000 for further defenses. The requested by compromise: When Mr. Garrison announced on gallons of that powerful liquor now in storage. pletion of the Panama Canal. This does not include \$8,000,000 for further defenses. The requests come at a time when the Colombian treaty, involving fifteen to twenty millions more, is under failure he did not succeed in convincing the President of the proposed, but it is strong enough to wreck any machinery but that of a mujik. The greatest benefactor Russia, could have is a chemist who could restore to the by compromise. When Mr. Garrison announced it as his firm belief that compromise meant utter it is strong enough to wreck any machinery but that of a mujik. The greatest benefactor Russia dent who, in steadfastly following the course

The Dissolution of the Standard Oil and of War and forbade him to speak for the administration. Mr. Garrison had his choice of accepting a program which he was convinced meant national disaster or resigning from the Cabinet. He did not leave the "country in the lurch" by withdrawing his opposition to the President upon a vital issue

Throughout his occupancy of the White Court condemned both of them in unmeasured House the President has pressed his policies and Sherman law. It ordered each of them to disband satisfactory to himself and which are clearly set so that normal competition might be restored. The forth in the correspondence made public on independent dealers, by the exercise of energy and had indorsed, but undertook to reach the desired ate capital. The court must have had in mind the on Military Affairs and without his Secretary of condition which President Cleveland expressed in a War. Plainly it is a case of two men disagreeing hopelessly and being big enough to tell each I refer to the existence of trusts and other other so, rather than keep up a pretense of harhuge aggregations of capital the object of which is

Mr. Garrison did not abruptly desert the admingence and to hinder or prevent the full use of istration nor did he "leave the country in the human faculties and the full development of human lurch." He left because, after full discussion with the President, they both realized and admitted normal conditions by the dissolution of these two that he was of no further use to the administration or the country in the office of Secretary of

ame stockholders who had formerly owned the crat," E. S. Nadal, an author of note, who served

There had been plenty of good and kind rulers in the past, but their feeling in regard to the common shot through the country, north and shot through the country thing how prompt.

It was a noteworthy thing how prompt. it had not been that in his heart and his profound The result of these farcical dissolutions was sympathies he was a Democrat to the core), was

that attracts men. But that would not of itself ley, have been enough. What endears Lincoln especially to men is the union of sympathy with faith and great strength. It is very unusual to find that lies remote and in shadow behind the wri-Considering what has been the fate of scores tings of Shakespeare. But in Loncoln and Johnson

The peculiar character of Lincoln's genius also dent made his recent Western speakins submarine. They will no doubt prefer to depend was in part the cause of his power of winning our campaign for preparedness. affection. No great public man has had such strong human intuitions. Certainly no man in our | pe history is his equal in that respect.

It appears from the recent life of Hay that it wanted the President to make public the Lincoln's Secretaries a year or more to find the plans of the department a month or do with the abandonment of submarine atrocities, out that their chief was a great man, and that they the members of Congress would have and how much credit the ships of the allies are found it out before other people did. In talking an opportunity to discuss the questions entitled to for the protection of the lives of inno- with people who knew Lincoln before the war, In some quarters it is agreed that the President's break with his Secretary of War will strengthen him with Congress, while some of the leaders insist that Mr. Garrison's resignation will make no difference to the defense program. Evidently there is a large supply of the highest quality of optimism still on tap.

Prof. Garner, the naturalist, is going to live in a steel cage in Africa to continue his study of the language of the grilla and chimpanzee. The professor is taking long chances. The interest of the jungle and way that might happen if he should arouse the interest of the jungle and undersome many and the language of the jungle and undersome many and the language of the jungle naturalists in his own language and habits. He will be only one among guage and habits. He will be only one among strengthen him with Congress, while some of the light state of the deaders in the contract of the market of the most of th

could expand our regular army to 200,000 men by law, but where would the men come from?

| Stable Dasis. The Twelfth Company of Marines, who have been serving in Haitian and Mexical Military Committees. There were reports

law, but where would the men come from?

One possibility is never permitted consideration: raise the pay. If we can't get steel for our ships for twenty-five dollars, we offer thirty or the War Department and that Mr. Garbierty for the War Department and the head of the war De ships for twenty-five dollars, we offer thirty or the War Department and that Mr. Gaithirty-five or whatever we must. If we can't get rison intended to tender his resignation. Finely, it is stated that the President control of the War Department and that Mr. Gaithirty-five or whatever we must. If we can't get rison intended to tender his resignation. lars a month we go short-handed. We accept the principle of paying for property for military use publish the outline of the administrative of the Twelfth Company was mentioned Since it is incredible that Col. Roosevelt is dent, even in advance of any criticism of his employments, but reject the principle of paying

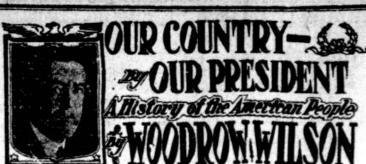
What A President Can Do.

was not permitted to be the President's actual representative in that office and his own self-respect would not permit him to remain as the President's "seeming representative."

President's "seeming representative."

President of the United States can, as a practical and the militia board. The National matter, plunge the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at Vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army. This section considered to the militia board. The National Guard is placed under the control of a National Guard section of the general staff of the army. This section considered to the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at Vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army. This section considered to the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army. This section considered to the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army. This section considered to the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army. This section considered to the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army of the general vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army of the country into war about as he pleases. President Wilson himself nearly did it at vera Cruz. Mexico's inability to fight was all that staff of the army of the country into war about as he pleases. President of the country into war about as he pleases. President of the country into war about as he pleases. President of the country into war about as he pleases. President of the country into war about as he pleases. Both striving to prepare the nation to de. But a President or his Secretary of State can bring

mapped out for himself, deserted his Secretary in all form of potatoes or rye.—New York Sun. State does not raise its quota, the Continued on Page Ning.



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The time came when, early in April, feeling and fill all sections alike with the 1851, word was sent from Washington to the governor of South Carolina that Fort. Sumter would be reinforced and provisioned against seizure. The message was sent on April 8.

On the 12th fire was opened upon the fort; on the 14th, ere reinforcements. Richmend was made the call thoughts in a new channel.

Richmend was made the call the series of State and Mrs. Lansphere, north and south alike, and set all having nationg their guests the German Ambassador, the Minister of Norway and Mrs. Richmend was made the call thoughts in a new channel.

fort; on the 14th, ere reinforcements could reach them, its little garrison sur-

ods ready, on the one side as on the

The rate of pay for officers in the National Guard of the higher grade is raised above the bill that was origi-nally submitted to the War Depart-

ment. Under it major generals will receive annually \$800; brigadier gen-erals, \$700; colonels, \$600; lieutenant

colonels, \$500; majors, \$525; captains, \$500; first lieutenants, \$300; second lieutenants and veternarians, \$250. The pay of enlisted men is fixed at 25 per cent of the regular army, or about \$48

The most objectionable feature to the former Secretary is that the bill does not change the status of the

But a year sufficed.

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a year.

When the President returned from his militia with regard to the States, but

and an agreement was reached to Okianoma.

The Twelfth Company was mentioned tion's army program, which was given by Admiral Caperton for its highly effi-

What the former Secretary of War is opposed to in the way of legislation for the militia is set forth in a memo-

and hesitated as their government service to reconstitute. Mr. Seward, of the President's own trative means and make men and meth

household, made the amazing suggestion ods retailed the slavery question be ignored and other, the country drawn together to support But which should rekindle the national Monday: A War of Conquest.

It became known yesterday that it was

etary of War was very much impressed

and even last summer he was urging the President to take up the issue. He

for the militia is set forth in a memo-

randum which has been submitted by

the Executive Council of the National Guard to the chairman of the Military

Committee. It is virtually a draft for

ar. on duty at the department.

The Fall of Sumter.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano entertained at a dinner of thirty-

President and Mrs. Wilson Are

Guests of Postmaster General

News of Society at the Capital.

And Mrs. Burleson at Dinner

Ambassador, the Minister of Norway and s in a new channel.

ond was made the capital of the Mme. Bryn, the Minister of the Netheracy, instead of Montgomery, as lands, the Secretary of the Navy ar Confederacy, instead of Montgomery, as lands, the Secretary of the Navy and if to put the officers of its government Mrs. Daniels, the Charge d'Affaires of on the 15th Mr. Lincoln called, by proclamation, for seventy-five thousand volunteers.

Upon that signal, four more southern States seceded: Arkansas on the 5th of May, North Carolina on the 23d, and Tennessee on the 5th of June.

If to put the officers of its government of the June in the June in the June in the Charge of Affaires of Austria, the Charge of Affaires of Austria, the American Minister to the Notherlands, Dr. Worth, and Mrs. Paul earlier of Affaires of Austria, the American Minister to the Notherlands, Dr. Worth, and Mrs. Paul and the call was responded to eagerly and the following the call was responded to eagerly and was made up, and all men knew the awful business in hand; expected the bany; Mme, Christian Hauge, Miss Lans-

Lincoln Man of the People.

Comparing Lincoln, the man of the common people, with Washington, "essentially an aristocrat," E. S. Nadal, an author of note, who served in the American diplomatic service in the '70's, wifter in the current number of the Outlook:

In the older society the feeling of the upper class was one of marked separation from the common people. The feeling of that class was, consciously or unconsciously, that it was the business of the poor to be unhappy. A great man of the old time could not altogether escape this feeling. There had been plenty of good and kind rulers in the past, but their feeling in regard to the common the past, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the past, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the common the post, but their feeling in regard to the common the post of the pos

Mrs. Glasgow, wife of Maj. William Mrs. Glasgow, wife of Maj. William Robert W. Wooley, Mrs. Charles G. Ed-J. Glasgow, U. S. A., was hostess at a wards, Mrs. John Sterling, and Miss walentine luncheon yesterday in honor of the graduating class of the George. of the graduating class of the Georgetown Convent. Mrs. Glasgow was as-sisted in entertaining the guests by Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan, Mrs. Richard Sheridan, Mrs. Philip L. Thurber, and Mrs. Harry Bull. The guests were Miss Mary S. Winter, Miss Ellen Gordon, Miss Ransome O'Bern, Miss Elea Gordon, Miss Ransome O'Bern, Miss Elea Gordon Collins, Miss Valerie Lorie Mrs. Theodota Fordney, Miss Katherine Chaplain Timothy P. O'Keefe, U. i Holden, Miss Mary Donahue, Miss was the hostess at the informal live Kline, Miss Agnes O'Bryan, Miss Fort Myer vesterday afternoon

Mrs. Adelaide Worth Bagiey enter-ained twelve guests informally at ridge yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ten Eyek Wendell was hostess dence in S street. at a luncheon of sixteen covers yes-terday afternoon in honor of Miss Augusta Borland Green, of New York

Mrs. Wendell will be at home today for the last time this season. She will be assisted by Mrs. Herbert Thorn King, of Pau, France; Miss Rosalie Spang, of Nice, France; Miss Peters, of New York, and Mrs. E. Rush Wendell.

Mrs. J. W. Bunkle today at the Balfour.

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Mrs. J. W. Bunkle today at the Balfour. President is authorized to draft and

the President and Mrs. Wilson were the guests of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson at dinner last evening. Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. recital during the afternoon. Mrs. William Cox Redfield and The President and Mrs. Wilson were sisted by the members of the executive Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, Judge and Mrs. John Barton Payne, Dr. Sterling Rufflan, Mr. John B. Henderson and the Misses Lucy and Sidney Burleson.

R. Smith. of Texas, presided at the test table, and others who assisted were Mrs. Frederick C. Hines, Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Frederick C. Hines, Mrs. Dudley Mrs. Mrs. James W. Husted Mrs. Frederick C. Hines, Mrs. James W. Husted C. Hines, Mrs. Mrs. Ebenezer Hill, Mrs. James Mc Mme. Dermott, Mrs. Carl Mapes, Mrs. 8, H. Miller, Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. Martin I. Morrison, Mrs. J. M. Nelson, Mrs. John I. Nolson, Mrs. J. M. Nelson, Mrs. John L. Nolan, Mrs. Samuel J. Nichols Mrs. P. Davis Oakey, Mrs. A. J. Peters, of Massachusetts; Mrs. J. A. Peters, of Maine; Mrs. A. M. Peterson, of Call-fornia; Mrs. John B. Peterson, of Indiana; Mrs. Michael S. Phelan, Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, Mrs. C. W. Ram-seyer, Mrs. C. H. Randall, Mrs. C. F. Reavis, and Miss Mary Norton.

> Mre. Hal H. Smith entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon in com-pliment to Mrs. William McDonald, of Chicago, formerly of this city. Bridge was followed by tea when Mrs. Smitn was assisted by Mrs. Ollie Gore. Mrs. Jerry Mathews, Mrs. Gilmore Iden, Mrs. Norman Jenner, Mrs. William Franklin

Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant was hosters a a buffet luncheon yesterday given in honor of Mrs. Elbridge J. Moore, of New York.

Pink carnations and pink and white New York; Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, Mrs Henry L. Myers, Mrs. Oscar W. Garrett, Mrs. W. A. Rodenberg, Mrs. Dorsey W. Shackelford, Mrs. J. Adair, Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. G. W. Gordon, Mrs. Slemp, Mrs. G. W. Wales, Mrs. J. H. Patten, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Mrs. Marion Butler, Mrs. F. A. Allan, Mrs. Jerry South, Mrs. Lenore Sherwood, Mrs. W. H. Topping, Mrs. H. I. Dunlop, Mrs.

Capt, and Mrs. T. A. Baldwin enter

Laffey, Miss Mary Golden, Miss | dance in the administration building at Mary Kane, Miss Frances Viers, Miss ing her were Mrs. William Thompson, Miss Blanchard Scott, Miss Sharp, Mrs. May McEniry.

May McEniry. Dorothy Simpson and Miss Harvey

Mrs. Charles Wood entertained infor

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, jr., gave a dinner of ten covers last evening in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wil-

Rosslie Mr. and Mrs. Chariton Tarnail, Mr eters, of and Mrs. Henry C. Boyer and Mr. and Tatnell all of Philadelphia Mrs. Atlee Pomerene, president of the ongressional Club received vertexed in Mr. Tatnall's private car, and are stop-

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the codification of militia laws and contains most of the essential features of all the bills pending before Contheir attention to the equipment of army field and divisional trains. The view is gress. The memorandum is written in the form of a bill and contains ninetyexpressed that the field trains that ac company the troops should be animal drawn vehicles just as they row are, but The bill starts right in to reorganiza that in the case of the divisional trains ishing the division of militia affairs and the militia board. The National supply, ammunition and ranitary trains there should be used motor trucks. With that end in view, a canvass has been made as to the resources of the country

repairs. The marine detachment of the

cient service in making the first landing at Port Au Prince. During all of its

command of Second Lieut, John A. Min

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Motor Trucks for Army.

The army quartermasters are giving

nis, U. S. M. C., has been dispatched f

in that particular.
The reports received in response to let ters sent out by the quartermaster geno have the same pay and allowances are eral to manufacturers of trucks show a regular army officers, while they that in thirty-days time about 6,200 ar. on duty at the department. were limited to those manufacturers of Russia's Problem.

Having prohibited the sale of vodka, the Russian government has to dispose of some 250,000.

States in the event of war. The Presimon war is made in the bill to federalize the militia by requiring the practical tests. It will be possible to get to g unting to 1,000,000 men.

It has been ascertained by the War De-partment that in the period from August, 1914, to December, 1915, about 24,000 commercial trucks, valued at \$64,250,000, were